GENERAL CLASS ELECTIONS OPEN TODAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'Beware' Author Still Unknown

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

A circular declaring that communistic-subversive instructors are now propagating "Marxian lies" on this campus was scattered around the college when students came on campus Monday morning. By Tuesday afternoon most of the commotion had died down, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. A check of several other colleges in the vicinity, Pierce and Los Angeles City College, showed that neither had received the circular.

The name of the college was not mentioned in the "throwaway" and it was unsigned. Only the initials SCAC were used to designate the authors. Nassi and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, who have unofficially been checking into the origin of "Beware," could only speculate on the meaning of the initials.

"Discuss with other students any suspicious statements made by teachers. Then report the matter to the school's Executive Council or to the Dean. After several complaints of this nature action will be taken," says "Beware." Students are free to complain at any time, commented Nassi, "and since the circular's debut not a single student has come forward."

Donald Prismon, history and political science instructor, summed the situation up in a letter appearing in the Star today. "The anonymous writers of "Beware" should unmask and name themselves. They should name the faculty so charged . . . we will take them on in open debate," said Prismon.

Dale also feels that they should come forward, "Not so action could be taken against them but so that he, and others interested, could discuss what ever the problem might be."

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Instructors Answers on 'Subversion'

As an answer to the "hate" circuliated Monday, the Valley Star sought a reply from the faculty. Below are the comments, some requested and some volunteered, which show the moral fiber of instruction at Valley.

Donald Prismon, history, "The anonymous writers of 'Beware' should unmask themselves and name themselves . . . we will take them on in open debate."

Roy Beaumont, English, " . . . if I have to satisfy the worse segment of this campus, I think I'll get out of teaching."

Maurice McKenna, English, " . . . the job of every teacher is to fight this sort of thing . . ."

Ben McFarland, athletics, ". . . uncalled for and unjustified . . ."

Mark Mathews, business administration, " . . . perfectly absurd . . . teachers must present all sides and their approach is of necessity in its objectivity."

Dr. Esther Davis, journalism, "anonymity is cowardly."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history, " . . . in a negative way, this is a good thing. It encourages the student to think objectively."

John Buchanan, speech, "People who distribute this material probably feel they are striking a blow for democracy. However, the contrary is true. This sort of thing muzzles the teacher and turns the student into an informer . . . all very harmful."

Ernest Thacker, history, " . . . happens periodically on every campus. They don't understand that the purpose of a college is to get people to think. You are bound to run into opinions which are in disagreement."

Miss Aura-Lee Ageton, economics, "Being conservative, and having a deep dedication to the American way of life, I am not concerned with the accusations made . . ."

George Jaffrey, mathematics, " . . . just treat it as a big joke . . . anonymous statements are never taken seriously."

Earthmovers Start Work

Tunnel digging operations opposite the half completed Theater Arts Building this week, signaled the beginning of construction on Valley's new Phase II Music Building.

In the familiar pattern of initial construction on all of Valley's new buildings, huge earth moving equipment is taking first crack at what will become another modern campus structure.

Under each of the new buildings are housed heating and electrical lines that connect to the central power plant by means of tunnels.

Following construtcion of the tunnel, piledrivers will then begin driving stilts for the actual foundation of the proposed 17,000 square foot Music Building, announced Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Editorial Page Adds Syndicates

In order to add readership interest, the Valey Star today offers Mike Gordon's views on student and campus problems. Gordon's syndicated column as well as a column on national politics by Bryon Scott will be run on the editorial page. Scott's column, "The National Scene," will appear next week.

College News Briefs

TRANSFERRING STUDENTS MUST SEND TRANSCRIPTS

Students planning to transfer to another college in February, 1961 are reminded that they must have transcripts sent, including work in progress, to that school. Requests for transcripts are now being accepted in the Office of Admissions, Window No. 6.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR VOCATIONAL TESTING

Extended day students interested in receiving vocational testing and test interpretation may make appointments starting Monday in the Administration Building, Window No. 1, according to Jim Cox, assistant dean of extended day.

Appointments for the vocational test will be made on a first come, first serve basis. The tests will be available starting Monday and will continue for five weeks thereafter.

Testing and interpretation will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. The tests cover a period of three hours.

POETRY SOCIETY NEEDS MATERIAL

The American College Poetry Society announced this week that material is now being compiled for its fourth semesterly anthology of college poetry.

Contributions must be the original of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material) and submitted to Alan C. Fox, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address and school on each page.

Poems, which may be on any subject, can not exceed 48 lines; nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 9, 1960. All decisions of the judges are final.

BEWARE

STUDENTS!

There are Communistic-subversive teachers **here,** in this college, who propagate Marxian lies during class sessions under the disguise of normal teaching.

Be especially suspicious when told facts or ideas which are contrary to your previous learnings (i.e., History, Religion, etc.)

These Communistic teachers have infiltrated such subjects as History, English, Political Science, Speech, and possibly other subjects outside the realm of Liberal Arts. Liberal Art subjects are of prime importance to these subversives since these subjects have the largest turnover of students here.

Discuss with other students any suspicious statements made by teachers. Then report the matter to the school's Executive Council or to the Dean. After several complaints of this nature, action will be taken.

Remember also, your college newspaper is not immune from this subversive propaganda.

SCAC

'Beware' Reprinted (above) in Complete Text

Bud, Travis To Appear Tuesday; Tickets on Sale for Production

Bud and Travis, voted nationally "the most promising singing duo of last year," appear here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym, along with Charles Gonzales, their base guitar accompanist, and Dos Flamingos, two flamenco guitarists.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the business office for $1.50 with a student body card and $2 for general admission. The office hours are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students Sell Ducats

It is possible for clubs to buy tickets as a unit, eight tickets being the minimum, and obtain a block section of seats for the performance, said Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

Arrangements may be made in the business office or with Barbara Cherry, Eveline Morris, and Harry Samuels, Executive Council members, who are also selling single tickets on campus.

For those unable to come to the business office or contact any of these students, a self-addressed and stamped envelope with a check equaling the price of the tickets may be sent to Valley College Business Office, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, and receive the tickets through the mail.

Record for Liberty

Tickets will also be sold at the entrance to the Men's Gym on the evening of the performance. No reservations are made. Tickets are sold on a first come first serve basis.

Recording for the Liberty label, Bud and Travis were first noticed by the folk song enthusiasts when they recorded "Bon Soir Dame" and "Truly Do." Since then they have cut additional single records as well as long playing albums, their latest being "Bud and Travis in Concert" which is a double album.

They write many of the songs they sing during performances and the only criteria they use in selecting a song is that they both must like it.

Sing Flamencos

Besides having a wide repertoire of songs that range from old Scottish ballads to modern Spanish flamencos, Bud and Travis are also well known for their instrumentals and their verbal adlibing between songs.

Since their real start at the Ash Grove some two years ago, they have appeared on such shows as the Art Linkletter and Dick Clark television shows, have performed at the Hungry i and done some background music for films.

Their performance at Valley College is part of a West Coast college tour which takes them from San Diego as far north as British Columbia,

FOLKSWINGERS—Bud and Travis pose without their guitars, which they are sure to have in hand when they appear Tuesday night at 8 in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Offer Reward For Stolen Gun

Valley student Wayne Emerson is offering a reward for information leading to th return of his 12-guage, semi-automatic, Browning shotgun. It was taken from a locked car in the school parking lot on Sept. 30, he said.

Some time betwen 8:50 a.m. and 1 p.m., someone forced the window on his Volkswagen, with a New York license, and took the gun. It was reportedly enclosed in a brown leather case.

Anyone having information about the theft is asked to contact Wayne Emerson at EMpire 4-7005 or write to him at 16246 Septo St., Sepulveda.

Two Freshmen Win Engineer Awards

Freshman students Richard Skelton and Peter Laczko won two of three cash awards given in the Valley area by Chapter 99 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

The organization gives competitive awards annually to high school seniors showing promise in the field of tool engineering.

It is one of many projects that nationwide ASTME carries on for the building up of American technical know-how.

Skelton was the winner of a $100 prize. Lackzo won $50.

Club Day Called Hit by De Crow

"The most successful Club Day of all," said Damon DeCrow about last week's event.

Club Day filled its purpose in that it brought many new memberships for clubs and stirred interest in student activities.

Bill Ballance and singers Larry Vern, Jerry Fuller and Alicia Adams took part to give added interest to the clubs' membership drive. During the show Ballance gave away albums and beat sticks. Main feature was Lary Vern in full Union uniform singing his recent hit record "Please Mr. Custer."

The money raising events and display booths were also considered succesful by students, according to DeCrow.

Polio Clinics Remain Active

Polio clinics, sponsored by the March of Dimes, are continuing operations in the Valley due to an increase of paralytic polio cases in the Los Angeles area.

This year's total of 160 new cases, compared with last year's 134 for the corresponding time, indicate that polio is increasing in its danger.

Shots will be available for $1 tomorow at the following Valley locations:

Barker Brothers Store, Reseda, 7-9 p.m.

Lou Cusanovich headquarters, 18-538 Sherman Way.

6742 Winnetka Ave., Canoga Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

President Returns From Dallas Meeting

William J. McNelis, Valley's president, returns to Valley today after attending the Kellogg Foundation Conference on Nursing held in Dallas, Tex.

McNelis attended the Oct. 3-9 convention along with Valley's Nursing Director Juanita Booth, representatives from UCLA and the Nurses' Board of Examiners. Both Valley and UCLA received grants for nursing programs from the Kellogg Foundation.

Sophomores and Freshmen Vie for Top Officer Posts

A general student body election for fall freshman and sophomore class officers is being held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., according to Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections. As of Tuesday afternoon only 11 candidates were in the running.

Running for sophomore president are Al Gughelm and Judith Temkin. The sophomore vice presidency is being sought by Peggy Daley, the only candidate registered. Vieing for other sophomore offices are Gretchen Stoltz, secretary; and Roger Graham, treasurer.

Two for Freshman Post

Competing for freshman president are Jeff Greene and Bill Lange. Running for the freshman vice president's office are Conrad Wright and Mario Traraglin. Vieing for the offices of freshman treasurer and secretary are Mike MacDougall and Stan Buttsan, respectively.

Voting booths are located in the quad and between the chemistry and physics buildings. Knights and Coronets, campus service organizations, will man the polls.

Large Turnout Expected

Rothberg expects more than 430 students to vote in this election, one that will have a direct bearing on the activities which both classes will be engaged in this semester. He urged students to make a good showing in this election.

Both the sophomore and freshman presidents will continue to sit on Executive Council following a special election late last month. The special election included a measure that would have taken the two officers off the council. The measure was defeated.

World Famed String Group To Play Here

In opening the 1960-61 Concert and Lecture series the Athenaeum focuses on the Hungarian String Quartet Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the world's finest string quartets, it features Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin! Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

Admission is free for students with student body cards, faculty, and Athenaeum members. There will be a $1 charge to the general public.

Tickets are now available at the business office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Hungarian String Quartet began in 1935 in Budapest. After having toured world capitols such as Milan, Amsterdam, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, the quartet performed throughout the United States, finally settling in Los Angeles in 1948.

Included in their Valley concert program are the following selections: Quartet in D major, Opus 64, No. 5 ("The Lark") by Hayden; Quartet No. 6 ("Brasileiro") by Villa-Lobos; and Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. 1 by Beethoven.

"This will be the only performance of the quartet in the San Fernando Valley this year," said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman. "We are especialy fortunate, therefore, to have them appear here."

According to Miss Echardt, the four members contacted the Athenaeum comittee in order to give Valley College preference to other engagements, because of the enthusiastic reception they received during their previous performance at Valley. The quartet appeared here in April 1959.

Recording for Angel, Concert Hall and RCA Victor, the Hungarian String Quartet holds the Grand Prix du Dizque (1955) for Beethoven quartet recordings waxed for Angel.

Recruiters Visit Campus

Information and interviews relating to military service and the college student will be available on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, reports Lauren Rhoades, placement coordinator.

Lt. Lynch of the U.S. Marines and Col. Neubauer of the U.S. Air Force will visit Valley to answer students' questions about those respective military services.

Col. Neubauer will informally discuss the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp Cadets program at a table set up in the quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The A.F.R.O.T.C.C. offers a junior college student the opportunity to entrance to an upper division university, such as USC.

Lt. Lynch, Officer Selection Officer of the southeastern United States area, invites all interested students to contact him at the Student Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday for information on Marine officer training programs.

The Marine officer candidate is draft deferred throughout the college and is not required to attend reserve meetings nor take special academic subjects during the school year.

Kuhn Acts, Directs Play

Owing to a shortage of rehearsal time before the Oct. 18 opening of John Van Druten's play, "Bell, Book and Candle," the theatre arts department has announced the replacement of Roy Boerstler by Mike Kuhn in the part of Shepherd Henderson.

"Mike will be credited for the direction of the play as I will only assist him in the remaining rehearsals," said Bob E. Davis, chairman of the theatre arts department. This means that Kuhn's responsibility will be two-fold as actor-director.

With the exception of this change, the cast will remain the same with Jeanette Aron, Gillian Holroyd; Lorraine Morris, Miss Holroyd; Pat O'Connor, Nick Holroyd; Barry Heenan, Sidney Redlitch, and the cat, Pyewacket.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office of the Little Theater from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily. The price is $1.

Persons unable to come to the box office at these hours may reserve seats by calling ST 1-1200, Extension 394. Reserved seats must be obtained at least one-half hour before curtain time, which is at 8:15 p.m.

PYEWACKET
TA's Magic Feline

Monarch Bowl Rally Today To 'Increase School Spirit'

Increasing school spirit is the objective today as Valley's Executive Council kicks off its first campus-wide sports rally at 11:30 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl, according to Steve Matthews, commissioner of men's athletics.

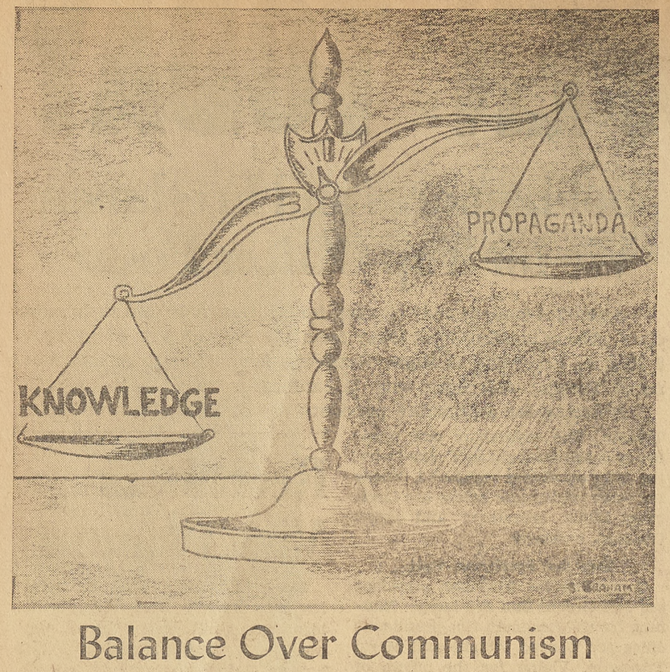
Matthews said the IOC will try to get all of the clubs on this campus out for the rally, which will feature a presentation of the Monarch football squad, Don Perkins, head cheer leader with his company leading school yells as well as the Valley band.

"We held a rally of this type two years ago, and it went over extremely well with the students," said Matthews.

Matthews hopes that the rally will drum up some cheering spirit on the part of the Monarchs for the up and coming Lions-Santa Monica Corsairs footbal game to be held Saturday night at 8 on Monarch Field.

"We had a fairly good turnout for the Glendale game last Saturday, but as far as spirit went we rated low man on th totem pole. The small rooting section for the Vaqueros cheered louder than the 3000 people on the Valley side," said Matthews.

"Our squad will perform better if is cheered and rooted for with increased spirit," according to Matthews. "Perhaps the reason this school is lacking in spirit is that too many people make a social affair out of an Associated Students function instead of participating for the school."



Balance Over Communism

EDITORIALS

Expose Communists?

As Valley students came to school Monday they were confronted with what might be termed "hate circulars" strewn over the campus.

An organization calling itself the SCAC has planted the seeds for the destruction of academic freedom in this school by asking students to turn informer every time they are confronted with a "suspicious statement." SCAC's idea of a "suspicious statement" is a "fact or idea that is contrary to a student's previous learning" in history and religion, among other subjects. The meaning of SCAC is not known.

The SCAC accused, but named no names and presented no proof, certain instructors on this campus of being Communistic and said that they had infiltrated such subjects as history, English, political science and speech, along with other subjects outside the "realm" of the liberal arts. Valley was not mentioned by name.

The circular even went so far as to hint that the Valley Star might be printing subversive propaganda.

If the SCAC has proof of Communist infiltration on this or any other campus why doesn't it come out in the open and lodge formal charges against any alleged offenders?

If it can not do so, let the organization remain silent as it has previously done.

If the intelligent Valley student thinks over the SCAC's charges and suggestions, he will most likely come to the conclusion that this hate-spreading organization is not legitimate and should be shunned.

If unwarranted hate and suspicion infiltrate this campus one of the most cherished institutions we have, that of academic freedom, shall have died.

—BILL HOMER

Grading Prejudice-Proof

(ACP) — From the UCLA Daily Bruin comes the report of a "prejudice-proof" grading system for UCLA's Law School.

The new system resulted from a fight between a student and a professor who allegedly failed him because of "political disagreements."

In the new grading system, numbers are assigned to final exam papers and professors have no access to students' names. Grading is by number only. Not until grades are entered and distributed can a professor find out a student's number, but he can add or subtract three points from a student's grade for class participation and attendance before seeing the number.

"This gives a student complete freedom to say what he wants in class, and it discourages the kind of student that curries favor," says the Daily Bruin.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH — HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH' BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

November Election Issues Expressed As Republicans, Democrats Viewed

Democratic

BY KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

All the way with J.F.K. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, presented his concepts of "The New Frontier" at the Democratic nominating convention in Los Angeles this summer and has been presenting them to the citizens of this country ever since.

The question that faces this nation at the polls on Nov. 8 is the New Frontier or status quo. As Senator Kennedy commented in the first of the nationally televised debates between the two candidates, the voters must choose. Those who are content with America's position in the world today and believe that this nation's prestige is at its highest, should vote for Richard Nixon, but those who desire new concepts and a wider scope in American policies should vote democratic.

Those who raise the question of Kennedy's experience and ability as compared to Nixon's should consider the facts. Jack Kennedy entered Congress as representative from Massachusetts in 1946, the same year Nixon did. He defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for senator in 1952, winning the vice presidential candidate's seat in the upper house by more than 80,000 votes. In the area of international relations, he has served on the Senate's Foreign Affairs committee.

In the much discussed problem of civil rights, Kennedy commented in a recent Newsweek article (Oct. 3), "That I believe the President has a responsibility to use the moral and legal authority of his office to assure every citizen he can exercise his full constitutional rights."

The authority and influence of the presidential office, under the direction of Kennedy, could, and would, be used to combat illegal discrimination and public prejudice whenever possible.

On an international basis "we must shake off the inertia and get started,' according to Kennedy. Policies must change with the changing world. The Kennedy "brain trust" is not something to be chuckled about. The overwhelming number of advisers, ready to provide him with their wisdom on all possible subjects, from opposition to tailfins to the necessity of aligning our country with the Afro-Asian bloc, are there to help.

This proves that Kennedy will gather men around him, and send abroad those who know their field, not those who lead in campaign contributions.

Kennedy's heritage is one that provides him with a background suitable for the presidency. He's Boston Irish, the son of a former ambassador to Britain and Harvard-educated. He has authored a best seller, "Profiles in Courage" that showed and contained a scholarly interest in this nation's past.

He is the future. Young, but older than Teddy Roosevelt when the man who walked softly and carried a big stick became president.

JOHN F. KENNEDY
Supports "New Frontier"

RICHARD M. NIXON
Urges Unity

Major Issues Highlight Debate

The following is an analysis of the major election issues taken from the recent national debate.

SCHOOLS

Kennedy—"I am not satisfied when many of our teachers are inadequately paid or when our children go to school in part time shifts."

Nixon—"We have built more schools in this seven and one-half years than in the previous 20 years."

PROGRAM

Kennedy—"I don't believe in big government, but I believe in effective governmental action."

Nixon—"His programs would lead to the stagnation of the motive power that we need in this country to get progress."

POVERTY

Kennedy—"I saw cases in West Virginia . . . where children took home part of their school lunch in order to feed their families."

Nixon—"Sen. Kennedy has suggested . . . that we lack compassion for the poor . . . I know what it means to be poor."

Republican

By NORA BURKE
Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon, 47-year-old Vice President of the United States, who is said by some to be the only "working vice president ever to serve our nation"—how does he stand?

If Nixon's campaign were run purely on his record, what facts would the American public have to decide upon?

His service in the Navy during WW II is common knowledge and many people know, that as a member of the House on Un-American Activities committee, he was the strongest opponent of ex-President Harry Truman's white washing of Alger Hiss.

As a Senator from California he continued his attack on Communism and its continuing inroads in our society under the Democratic administration.

In the office of Vice President he has been our ambassador to both free and communist dominated countries all over the world. He has been cheered in Hungary and Poland and has displayed both mental and physical courage in his tours of South America and Russia.

He is considered one of the nation's best informed men on our security through his long service on the National Security Council. His attitude on international affairs, which is strong, tough and aggressive, is the most important single factor about Nixon.

What then has he done on the national scene during the past eight years? As a member of the cabinet he has helped the president make decisions on the important executive level of government while at the same time as head of the U.S. Senate he's worked with the identical problems in the legislative branch.

He is well versed on the nation's fiscal policy through his chairmanship of the Committee on Price Stability and Economic Growth. He is working with an administration that has provided more jobs with the highest take-home pay in national history and that has learned to live with a balanced budget.

On Civil Rights they have proposed the use of existing laws to obtain full use of those Constitutional rights promised to all citizens. They contend that our military strength is second to none and pledge intensification of technological studies to keep us ahead of all aggressor nations.

To provide a minimum of government control over our business in order to promote a greater system of free enterprise is one of the Republican's main goals for the 60's.

Increased help to the farmers and laborers would come with the creation of better price controls and promotion of free collective bargaining for industry.

In all phases of the national scene, Nixon and the Republicans stand firm that more can be done with our nation with a minimum of Big Government. This includes aid to education, care of the aged and public housing.

This is the man, and behind the man stands his party, both liberal and conservative elements.

ROTC Program Meets With Disapproval

By MIKE GORDON
College Press Bureau

In the Australian bush the aborigines teach the young to kill with the hand and poison with the spear. In the schools of the United States the government is educating the young to crush with tanks, destroy with bombs.

Compulsory ROTC found an unfavorable reception when it was initiated in 1862. This year, students from Rutgers to Alaska will try to emulate the successful efforts of their counterparts at Wisconsin and U. of California (Berkeley), whose administrations have removed the compulsory aspect from the program.

The army is reportedly worried over the situation. Each year college military training programs supply 69 per cent of its new officers.

But most students reflect the attitude of Buzzy Morris, a freshman at Pennsylvania. Buzzy is totally disinterested. The course is useless and the knowledge is a bore.

Still this student opinion fails to reveal the true reason for dislike of compulsory militance. Compulsory military training — or any military training—is not only useless, it is dangerous. Most will admit this to be a chaotic world. What is not realized, however, is that this world is made chaotic by preparation for war, by threats of war, and war itself.

Previous wars have been destructive. The next war will be annihilating. The argument that there have always been wars it foolish. There have always been wars and their will be one more war.

* * *

BRIEFS — National Federation of Catholic College Students has announced support of lunch counter sit-in movements. . . . Interesting and provocative is "The South Doesn't Count," a facts-of-life essay in this week's "Nation." It's written by William G. Andrews, a Dartmouth government professor.

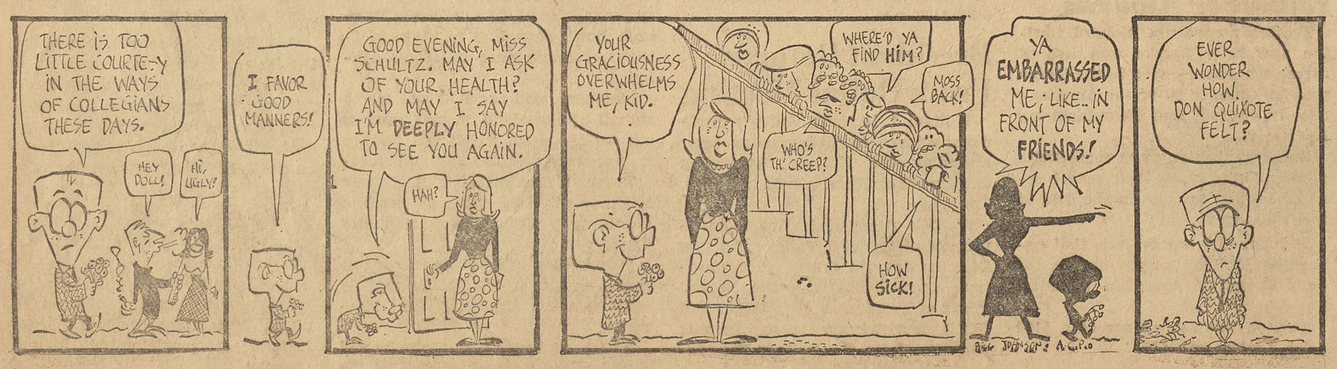
Delta State College Bandmaster Ralph Franklin employed an unusual theme for the Mississippi school's halftime ceremonies last week. He called it "Fabulous Las Vegas," a la roulette wheels and chorus girls. Alas, the sojourners return to Mississippi singing "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

ODDITY—A posthumous dectorate has been awarded by University of Illinois to Miss Marjorie Wilson, a former English instructor at Hood College, Frederick, Md. She was killed in an automobile accident about a year ago.

Plans are being formulated to group dormitory students according to majors at University of Miami (Fla.). Under the system, both men and women dorm residents could voluntarily select roommates with similar study fields, instead of letting an alphabetizing machine perform the roommate selecting chores.

"Intellectual, psychological and social advantages are a few of the benefits of this new dorm grouping method," said project chairman Andrew Pettis.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


THERE IS TOO LITTLE COURTE-Y IN THE WAYS OF COLLEGIANS THESE DAYS.
HEY DOLL!
HI, UGLY!
I FAVOR GOOD MANNERS!
GOOD EVENING, MISS SCHULTZ. MAY I ASK OF YOUR HEALTH? AND MAY I SAY I'M DEEPLY HONORED TO SEE YOU AGAIN.
HAH?
YOUR GRACIOUSNESS OVERWHELMS ME, KID.
WHERE'D YA FIND HIM?
MOSS BACK!
WHO'S TH' CREEP?
HOW SICK!
YA EMBARRASSED ME, LIKE.. IN FRONT OF MY FRIENDS!
EVER WONDER HOW DON QUIXOTE FELT?

Lion's Roar

Unmask Yourself

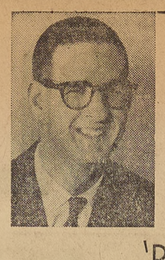
Editor:

The anonymous writers of "Beware" should unmask and name themselves. They should name the faculty so charged. If they have an A or B average in their studies, we will take them on in open debate.

If, however, their grade average is lower, we suggest they spend more time at their books and less at the printers.

Come to think of it, that wouldn't help much either. They might try raising corn, but we must warn them —that takes some brains, too.

DON PRISMON
Instructor



Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

'Beware' Propaganda

Under the Constitution's Bill of Rights, every citizen has the right of free speech, but this right does not include "crying fire in a crowded theater."

A piece of literature passed out on campus this week called "Beware" did not "cry fire" but in addition to calling Valley instructors Communist, it infringes on the academic freedom of the college.

To even answer the charge that instructors on this campus are Communists would insult the intelligence of the student body.

Academic freedom is one of the most important aspects of Valley's educational system. It is the right of instructors under this system to express what they determine to be the facts.

When the academic freedom of the classroom is lost, the students are at a greater loss.

"Be especially suspicious when told facts or ideas which are contrary to your previous learnings . . . ," said the paper. Does the author of this paper honestly think that students attend college just to retain information previously acquired and not to increase their learning powers?

The college student of today has the capabilities to read the issues, think out the issues and further more, discuss the issues.

Today's student is capable of reading literature such as "Beware" and, using his judgment, promptly depositing the literature in its proper place—the trash can.

* * *

A majority of the 3000-plus spectators that appeared for the Valley-Glendale football game last weekend had to walk anywhere from a quarter of a mile to a half of a mile from their respective parking spaces to Monarch stadium while next to the stadium a parking lot capable of holding more than 200 cars remained empty.

Although the parking lot is on the Grant High campus, it is situated not more than 50 feet from Monarch Stadium. Thus a point can be raised: If Grant can use the Valley College stadium for all of its home grid games, why can't Valley use its nearby parking lot during the Monarchs' home engagements.

* * *

Illegal parking on campus is a real problem. But I found through personal experience that probably many violators are not informed where to park or not to park.

Either the campus parking authorities should place signs at all the legal parking spaces, stating that the space is legal, or they should place signs saying a place is not for parking.

Students should not be expected to memorize all the legal parking areas and their boundaries on campus.

Monocle

By Kent Thompson, News Editor

'Laud' Lodge

In Boston the Cabots may speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges only to God, as the famous chant about Back Bay aristocracy goes, but Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential candidate, spoke to the "common folk" of the Los Angeles area last week in his campaign swing across the nation.

Speaking at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, in his tour that included stints at San Fernando Valley State College, on the Paul Coates show and at the Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Park, Lodge made it clear that he is an authority on international diplomacy.

Referring to his "almost eight years" as the United States delegate to the United Nations, Lodge commented that the United States had never been defeated on any measure. He sighted the RB-47 case and the recent Congo situation as examples. Besides the support of the western nations we have had the support of the Afro-Asian bloc, he said.

Our national supremacy has never been higher, Lodge declared, "And the United States wants to be respected, not loved."

Khrushchev's recent maneuvers in the United Nations are part of the Russian ideology to wreak world stability, he said.

"The Soviets must have troubled waters to fish in, Khrushchev's U.N. proposals are calculated to stir these waters." To abolish the Secretary General would, in due time, abolish the United Nations, according to Lodge.

Khrushchev has had an uninterrupted succession of failures, he said. "Mr. K could not be doing worse."

To use a trite expression, Lodge appeared to be as "well bred" as he is billed on the Republican ticket. During the question and answer period before an estimated 200 newsmen and guests at the Press Club, his quick grin, ready quip and authoritive manner were put to their best use.

When asked if he thought that more women should be appointed to high foreign and domestic posts in the government, he grimaced, looked quickly to the ceiling and gave forth with the standard reply of no discrimination, only ability counts, etc., etc., to the amusement of those assembled.

Definitely he is a man of ability. His popular image, and true image if an hour and a half of viewing time is any criteria, of the worldly wealthy man who is devoting his life to the country was put forth in an overwhelming manner. When the politically important question of "water for the west" was asked, Lodge replied that he was not versed on the subject and when, or if, he was vice president the best policy would be to get advice. "I do not propose to be my own doctor," he said.

The impression was good. What was expected was presented. Occasionally the flag was waved but it is an election year. He denied Democratic majorities in urban areas but what candidate has ever said he was behind with more than a month of campaigning left?

* * *

Next week read the column by Donna Broderson who reviews plays produced by Valley's Theater Arts Department and theatrical groups in the Los Angeles area.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Star's Coverage Shows Candidates' Differences

NEXT PRESIDENT?—Called the victor of first in a series of TV debates between presidential candidates, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic Party hopeful, speaks before a California audience. With him are California's Gov. Edumund "Pat" Brown (l) and sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford (center).

—Valley Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Kennedy Stresses Old Quotes, Issues

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN, Managing Editor

Well equipped with Abraham Lincoln's quotes, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president, spoke Monday in Alton, Ill., at the scene of Lincoln's and Stephen S. Douglas' final debate more than a century ago, according to United Press International reports. Although it rained and the crowd was different, the issues at hand were the same as when he appeared in the afternoon sunshine before some 5000 people in the Valley Plaza on California Admission Day.

He stressed that the issues today were the same as in Lincoln's time except that they now apply to the world instead of only the nation.

"Can the world exist half-slave, half-free?" he asked. "If we fail now, the cause of freedom will fail." Stressing the importance of the Nov. 8 election, Kennedy continued to explain that as the great president (Lincoln) believed in God, who hates injustice, "so do we believe in God and can see the storm coming."

Reflecting back to the eight years of Republican rule, Kennedy said that "this administration will be remembered, as written in the record books, only by the bills that were not passed."

"The all important 1932 election was for the cause of freedom in our country," explained Kennedy. "Today, the election is for the cause of freedom of the world."

During his brief talk, Sen. Kennedy recalled his election as presidential candidate in Los Angeles at the Democratic convention earlier this year, and asked the people to support him all the way now, since he has come so far.

The young Senator from Massachusetts was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford, and Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown who introduced Kennedy, plus other local Democratic leaders, to the Valley gathering.

Following his "blitzkrieg" entry at Lockheed Air Terminal and the stop at Valley Plaza, Sen. Kennedy delivered a more lengthy speech at the Shrine Auditorium, where Hollywood stars such as Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Janaet Leigh, Tony Curtis and Peter Lawford entertained before Kennedy's appearance.

The Senator is presently following somewhat the same campaign route that won the presidency for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the thirties and former president Harry S. Truman in 1948.

Display Art Of Haworth In Library

By JACKIE WEITMAN
Staff Writer

An art exhibit featuring paintings, serigraphs and collages of Miss Miriam Haworth, first of a series of one-man-shows to be presented by the Valley Art department, opens Monday in the Library, art instructor Flavio Cabral said.

Miriam Haworth, a valley resident and formerly an art instructor at Glendale College, is now showing at the Paul Plummer Galleries in Los Angeles. Her prints are in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, Wash., D.C., Museum of Modern Art, New York City, the New York City Public Library and the Los Angeles County Museum.

One of Miss Haworth's serigraphs is included in a traveling exhibit prepared for the U.S. Government Information Agency for European showings by the Library of Congress.

Miss Haworth said that she enjoys working in several media. She feels that the characteristics and limitations of one medium serves as a springboard for experimental ideas in another.

As a member of the Western Serigraph Institute she was one of eight artists represented in 100 color slides titled "An Experience in Serigraphy" written and narrated by Robert Brown.

One of Miss Haworth's prints, "Sacred Grove of Aricia," is included in a group of 150 graphic works prepared by the American Federation of Arts in cooperation with the Brooklyn Museum of New York for showing in museums and art institutions from September 1960 through 1962.

Participation Essential If A.S. To Be Successful

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor
BILL HOMER, Staff Writer

This week will see elections for fall sophomore and freshman class officers. The votes cast in this election will in all probability determine to a great extent the type of participation Valley can expect in this semester's Associated Students activities.

Since amendment No. 5 to the A.S. constitution was defeated in the recent election, the importance of these offices is equal to any Council post. The freshman and sophomore classes are the student body divided into two nearly equal segments, each representing approximately 2000 day students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a series of four articles on student government.

Effective leadership in these offices could, and would, create active participation in campus events by the two classes.

Need Participation

Without student participation the activities of the A.S. on this campus are useless and a waste of time.

With adequate and active participation Valley could become known as having one of the finest and most complete programs of student activities in the nation.

A minority group of students on this campus, "student leaders," are giving much of their time and ability to the promotion of established A.S. events. Club Day last Thursday, a traditional campus activity, was a success, according to Damon DeCrow, A.S. vice president and chairman of the Inter-Organization Council. In paid membership, received during the event, the International Club had taken in over 50 members. The Spanish Club penned 25 and the Sport Car Club signed up 8, with a $5 fee. This sampling shows interest in the "educational" clubs on campus by at least a segment of the new students, and those who had previously remained inactive.

Will Expand

Also, according to DeCrow, the clubs are going to expand their activities this semester due to the increased membership. Exactly how they are going to expand these activities, DeCrow wasn't too clear about.

Campus activities will never grow beyond social and athtletic programs, although there are some cultural and occupational events, on this campus without total student body support. Some of the benefits Monarchs could be receiving are insurance plans, health services and increased campus political activity, such as political parties.

With all these possibilities, to name only a few, Valley students remain one of the most apathetical student bodies in the Los Angeles College System.

Have Investment

If the students don't care about campus activities why don't they come out and say so? What is the purpose in having other people work hard planning events that the students don't go to? Perhaps the biggest question is if the students are non-participants why have a student government in the first place?

The only ones who can answer these questions are the students. It is they who have an investment in nearly $130,000—this year's A.S. budget. It is only the students who can decide in the end whether their money is wasted or put to good use.

Valley Coed Wins $100

Susan Heichel, winner of the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship award, receives a check for $100 from College President William J. McNelis. Miss Heichel has maintained a 3.9 overall grade point average during the years she has attended Valley. A social science major, she plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley in February.

—Valley Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Assemblyman Lauds Valley

Lou Cusanovich, Assemblyman 64th District, on campus last Tuesday to address the business administration's Occupational Series, was interviewed by the Star for his views on education.

Cusanovich, a resident of the Valley some 21 years, believes that Valley College, "is doing a tremendous job in serving the neighboring community."

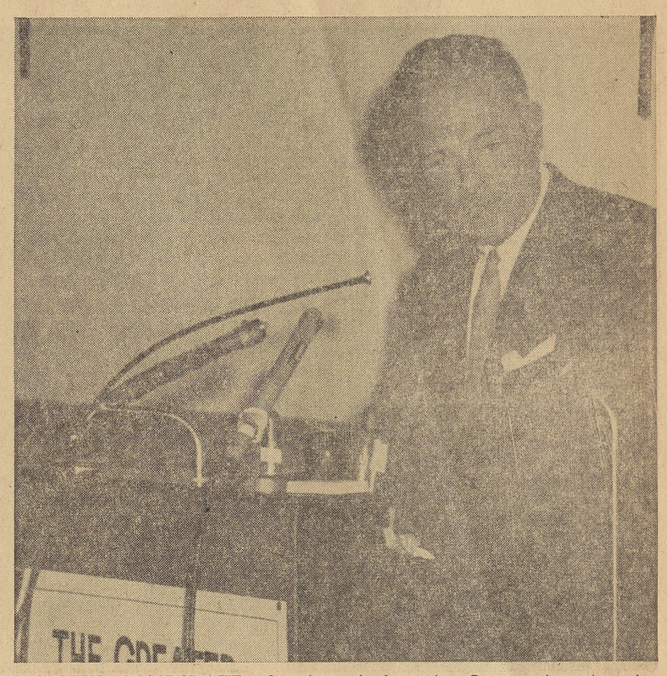
A staunch believer in education, he volunteered, "I fervently hope all the school bonds pass on the November ballot. Expansion in education is a definite necessity."

Cusanovich feels the two-year colleges are serving a definite need in our educational system.

"Students find themselves in the two-year colleges ... the serious student will continue on in the four-year colleges and universities," he said.

In his address to the VABS, "The Effects of Politics and Government on Business," Cusanovich stressed the need for the people of this State to assert their voices, tighten up on governmental waste and place the rewards of such action before the taxpayer in the form of lower taxes.

A strong advocate of small business, Cusanovich said he was very much concerned with the tax burden placed on business in the Valley. It is the primary reason why some industries are leaving the Valley and moving to areas with lower tax rates.



HOPEFUL CANDIDATE—Speaking before the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential candidate, says the GOP will carry Massachusets in the November election.

—Valley Photo by Roger Graham

National Supremacy Highest Now—Lodge

By KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

Henry Cabot Lodge said last week that he has a "real hope" that he and Vice President Nixon will carry Lodge's home state of Massachusetts in November. The Republican candidate was optimistic in his tour of the Southland last Friday.

When questioned on Democratic majorities in urban areas during a question-answer session with metropolitan newsmen at a Greater Los Angeles Press Club luncheon, Lodge commented that he had seen no signs to that effect.

He cited Richard Nixon's "warm" reception in Boston as an example. "Vice President Nixon had a tremendous reception in Boston the other day."

Lodge visited San Fernando Valley State College, the Press Club, attended a rally in Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Park and taped two television shows.

He emphasized foreign affairs in his Press Club talk, making it plain that with his "almost eight years" as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, he is qualified as an authority.

Our national supremacy has never been higher, Lodge declared. "The United States wants to respected, not loved. Khrushchev's recent maneuvers in the United Nations are part of the Russian ideology to wreak world stability. The Soviets must have troubled waters to fish in; Khrushchev's U.N. proposals are calculataed to stir these waters."

Lodge gave an insight on how he would operate if elected when he answered a question related to water reclamation and development. "I am not a water expert," he said. "I do know something about Congress and I do know something about the executive branch. I could get things done. But I wouldn't try to be my own doctor."

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

FOUNTAIN MAN: restaurant. Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sun 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Union scale. No exp. nec. VN.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.25 hr. plus Comm. Burbank.

DELIVERY: 9 to 11 a.m. or 10 a.m. to noon, Mon-Fri. Min. $1.25 hr. Burbank.

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DELIVERY: Noon daily. $1.25 hr. Know Valley and Beverly Hills.

Jobs for Women

LIGHT ASSEMBLY: Part time afternoons. $1.10 hr. Burbank.

ASSISTANT: laundromat. Noon to 4 p.m. daily. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

SALES. TOY SHOP: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily plus Saturday. Some sales exp. Studio City.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

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Bonus of Scholarships

Earn $65 for four hours evenings and Saturday

See Mr. Rhoades—Apply 4 p.m. daily
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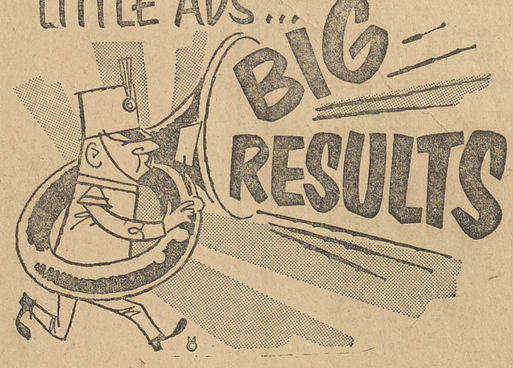

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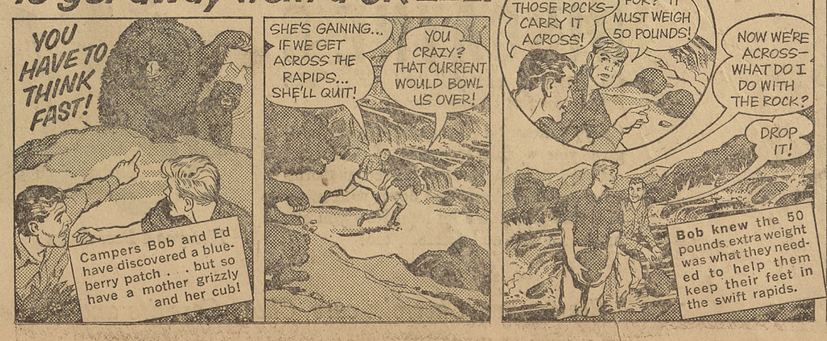
YOU HAVE TO THINK FAST!
Campers Bob and Ed have discovered a blueberry patch . . . but so have a mother grizzly and her cub!
SHE'S GAINING... IF WE GET ACROSS THE RAPIDS... SHE'LL QUIT!
YOU CRAZY? THAT CURRENT WOULD BOWL US OVER!
PICK UP ONE OF THOSE ROCKS-CARRY IT ACROSS!
WHAT FOR? IT MUST WEIGH 50 POUNDS!
NOW WE'RE ACROSS—WHAT DO I DO WITH THE ROCK?
DROP IT!
Bob knew the 50 pounds extra weight was what they needed to help them keep their feet in the swift rapids.

YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
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Filter-Tip CIGARETTES
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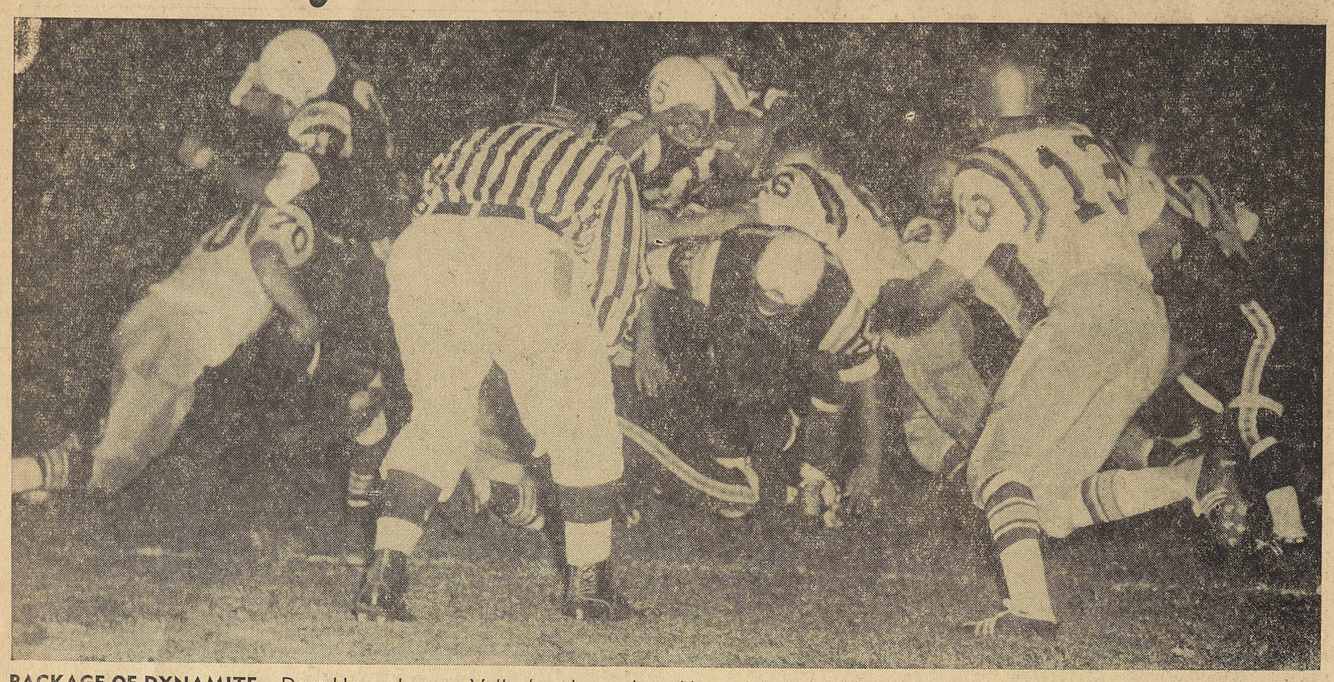
Valley To Host Corsairs in Metro Opener



PACKAGE OF DYNAMITE—Dave Howard scores Valley's only touchdown against Glendale, as he dives over from the three yard line. Howard was the Monarchs' leading ball carrier, as he rolled up 73 yards in 18 carries.

—Valley Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Tomorrow's Teams Today

Valley Opponents	How They Fared	Next Game
Santa Monica	Dumped Boise, 26-7	Valley
San Diego	Swamped Oceanside, 38-20	Long Beach
El Camino	Impressed Weber, 38-24	Bakersfield
Harbor	Were Squeezed by Citrus, 13-12	East LA
East LA	Dumped Pasadena, 22-0	Harbor
Long Beach	Whipped Santa Ana, 24-19	San Diego
Bakersfield	Took a rest	El Camino

Runners To Open Conference Season

Metropolitan Conference harriers get into the swing of things this week for the first conference meet of the year.

El Camino College will host Long Beach City College and Santa Monica City College tomorrow in the only meet scheduled.

Santa Monica's Opening Wins Impressive As Monarchs Drop Two Exhibition Contests

By MIKE CERASO, Sports Editor

Looking for its first win, the Valley College football team will collide with the Corsairs from Santa Monica Saturday at 8 p.m. to open the 1960 Metropolitan Conference campaign.

This will be Valley's second straight home game, as they dropped their opener to Glendale last week 26-8, when Glendale scored twice in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.

Santa Monica has looked impressive in its two pre-season contests as they have defeated Ventura 28-6 and Boise 26-7. Both teams were supposed to have strong offensive units, but the Corsairs held both to one touchdown apiece.

This should spell trouble for Valley as its offense has not shown too much in its first two contests, scoring only one touchdown in each.

Four Returning

Santa Monica's Head Coach Jim Powers has only four returning lettermen. They are ends Gary Romero and Wincer Willhoite, fullback George Hughley and quarterback Rich Garbisch. Hughley, who will be in the starting lineup against Valley Saturday, scored five touchdowns in the first two games of the season last year, but after that he was slowed up considerably by a bad knee.

Romero and Willhoite, who will also start against Valley, have been red hot in both pre-season games, reports Powers.

Howard Tops

In the backfield Santa Monica seems well stocked. Quarterbacks Ray Starkman, Garbisch and Randy Carter, who will open Saturday night, can all throw a good pass.

At the halfback spots Dan Ghormley, who rolled up 91 yards against Ventura, and Len Kelly, a transfer from Washington State, have been impressive, reports Powers.

Top man in Valley's offensive unit this season so far has been Dave Howard, who was shaken up in the Glendale game but will be ready to play against Santa Monica in the conference opener.

Howard in the two pre-season games has a 4.2 average per carry. He has carried the ball 36 times and picked up 154 yards.

Jim Zar and Bob Wohlford, who did not see much action in the Glendale game, will be ready for the Corsairs.

The starting quarterback job again will go to either Dennis Paul or Stan Reynolds.

3500 Viewed

A crowd of about 3500 fans sat in on the "Horsecollar" game Saturday and saw the Vaqueros hang the Monarchs for the first time in three years. By dumping Valley Glendale moved within one game of evening up the 11-game series.

Leading the onslaught for Glendale were halfbacks Tom Harding and Larry Bryan and quarterback Norm McKinley.

Harding ground out 105 yards while carrying the ball nine times. He set up Glendale's first touchdown just after the opening kickoff by racing 45 yards on a reserve play before being hauled down by the Monarchs' Bud Newberry.

Bryan Netted

Bryan, who netted 65 yards on 10 carries Saturday evening, did the honors by carrying on a slant off tackle for three yards and a touchdown. Larry Huerta's conversion made the score 7-0 with less than four minutes gone in the game.

Glendale marched 88 yards in 11 plays the next time it got the ball with the big gains ripped off by Bryan, a 35-yard run; Al Jacobs, a 28-yard run and a pass from McKinley to Harding covering 15 yards.

Bryan went over from the one on a duplication of the first touchdown play and Huerta converted again. The score stood 14-0 at halftime with Glendale in the lead.

Valley struck quickly in the second half as they marched down the field

(Continued on Page 5)

Semi-Finalists To Compete Tomorrow

Valley College's top fencers will resume competition after a two-week resting period tomorrow night at Leuzinger High School, Lawndale, Calif. In the women's division, Patricia Gardner and Natalee Sonne will be Valley's entries in the Southern California Unclassified Foil Tournament.

In men's competition, veterans Larry Berman, Frank Kaplan and Marty Katz will represent the Monarchs in the sabre tournament. Berman and Kaplan were Valley's top performers in the Southern California Unclassified Foil Tournament two weeks ago, as they both reached the semi-finals.

Fencing Coach John Tatum says his women stars, Gardner and Sonne, are gaining speed with each workout and will be tough to beat in competition. Fencing coaches in the area feel that Miss Gardner is the most outstanding prospect to come out of Southern California in 15 years.

Lion's Den

By Mike Ceraso, Sports Editor

Rocky Road Ahead

A strong Glendale team drove the message home to the Monarch football fans Saturday night as they dumped Valley 26-8. The message blared "rocky road ahead."

Al Hunt's main worry this season was his backfield where he felt he was thin, as he had only four lettermen returning from last year's squad.

It's still early to tell, but the way things look Hunt is going to run into some difficulties on the line as well. When those runners can't find holes to run through it's the line's fault, not the backs. The backfield as it stands now is Dave Howard, lefthalf; Bob Fries, flanker; Howard Smith, fullback; and Dennis Paul or Stan Reynolds at quarterback.

Valley's offense, which has been anything but impressive this season, has failed in its attempt to formulate as a pro offense, as it cannot sustain a passing attack. In its first two games Valley has thrown only 27 passes and completed a mere 11 for 157 yards.

This type of offense is not bad if your team can consistently punch out the yardage on the ground, but this Valley seems unable to do. For in its first two games they have only had two drives in which they moved steadily downfield. The rest of the time they have had trouble gaining two first downs in succession.

The key to this problem seems to lie in the ability of the line to be able to protect its paasser and to open the holes for the backs. In the San Francisco game the Valley passer was consistently running for his life as the line could not hold. In the Glendale game the line held up somewhat better.

On the ground it was another story as the line on offense and defense was pushed all over the turf. The Glendale backs had a field day as they rolled up 296 yards on the ground, compared to Valley's 133 yards.

So, the problem seems to be in the line and not in the backfield as Hunt thought it would be at the beginning of the season.

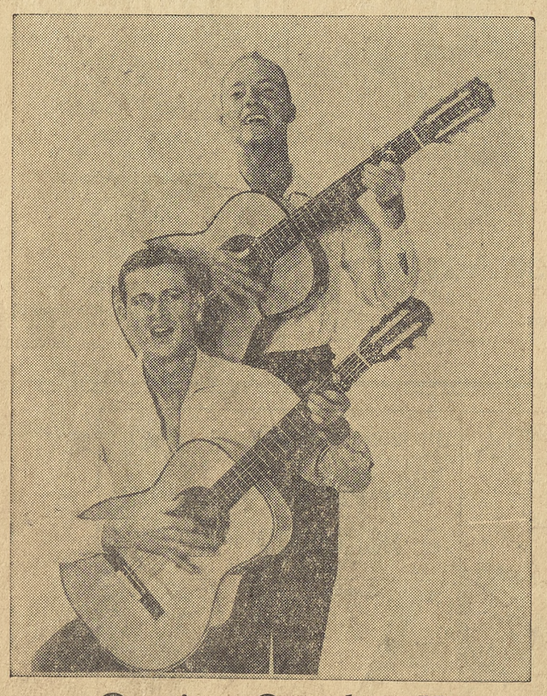
This Saturday Valley will open the conference season against Santa Monica, who has looked great in its two pre-season contests, so lets hold off any judgment on the Valley team until the outcome of the game Saturday.

The one bright spot in the Valley offense this season, so far, has been Howard. In two games Howard has carried the ball 36 times and has picked up 154 yards.

Howard, who only stands 5-5 and weighs 158, has demonstrated fine power and drive for a small man as he hits the line. In his 36 carries Howard has only been thrown for a loss two times and has had runs of 38, 15, 18 and 12 yards.

So in Valley's first two games, all has not been bleak.

Bud and Travis



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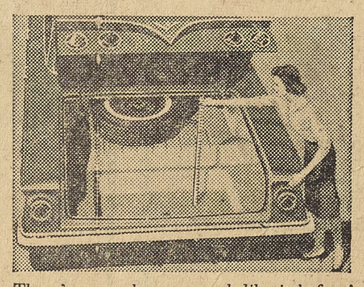
Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

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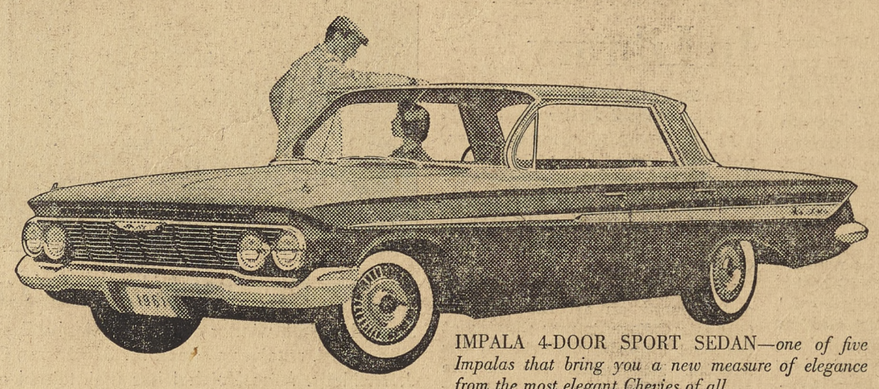

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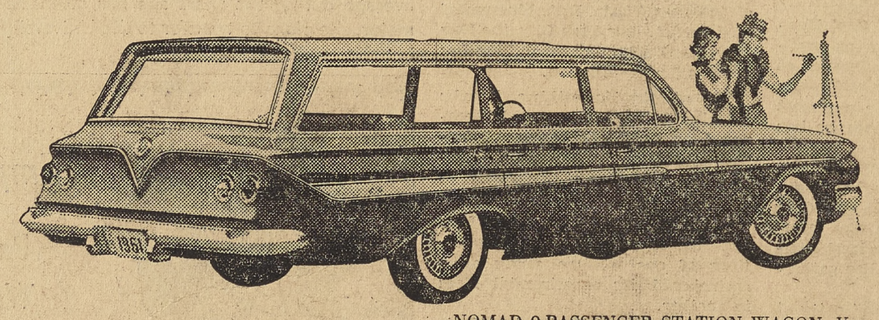
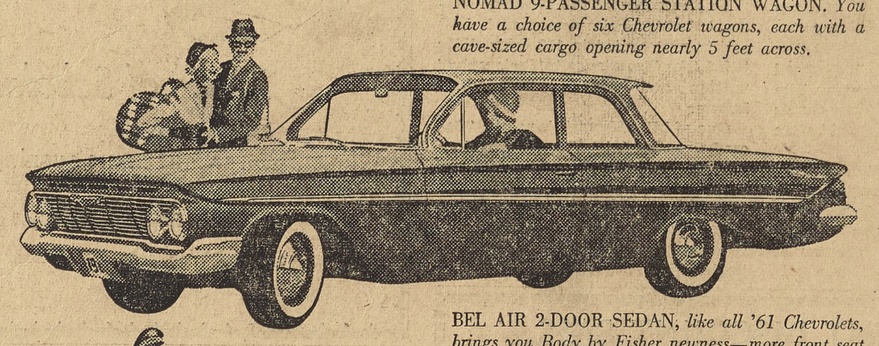
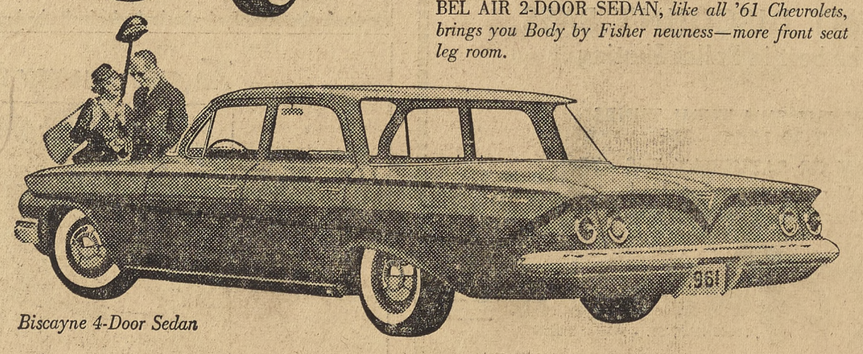


NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. *You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.*



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Caldwell Greets Lettermen Who Form Team Nucleus

Eight lettermen, including Ivan Bennett, Nick Bono, Oliver Carter, James Clement, Gary Gerhardt, Steve Runyon, Allan Walsby and Jack Hirsch form the nucleus of the 32-man squad that reported to Ralph Caldwell, basketball coach, at the start of this season. Last year's team ended the season with a 5-9 conference record to tie El Camino for fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference.

Bakersfield finished first followed by San Diego, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Valley, Santa Monica and Harbor.

The lettermen are led by Jack Hirsch, who set an individual scoring record against Harbor last year as he scored 27 points to put him 23rd on the all-time scoring list of Valley players.

Hoop Schedule

Tues., Nov. 22—Alumni
Fri., Nov. 25—At Reedley
Sat., Nov. 26—At College of Sequoias
Thurs., Fri., Dec. 1, 2—At BAKERSFIELD TOURNAMENT
Tues., Dec. 6—LACC
Sat., Dec. 10—At Glendale
Tues., Dec. 13—At Ventura
Thurs., Fri., Dec. 15, 16—At PIERCE TOURNAMENT
Thurs., Dec. 22—Citrus
Mon., Tues., Dec. 26, 27—At SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 28, 29—At SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT
Fri., Jan. 6—At Santa Monica
Sat., Jan. 7—At USC Frosh, 3 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 10—East LA
Fri., Jan. 13—Bakersfield
Fri., Jan. 20—At Harbor
Sat., Jan. 21—At San Diego
Fri., Jan. 27—El Camino
Sat., Jan. 28—At Long Beach
Fri., Feb. 3—Santa Monica
Tues., Feb. 7—At East LA
Fri., Feb. 10—At Bakersfield
Fri., Feb. 17—Harbor
Sat., Feb. 18—San Diego
Fri., Feb. 24—At El Camino
Sat., Feb. 25—Long Beach
Fri., March 3—ALL STAR GAME
Thurs.-Sat., March 9-11—STATE TOURNAMENT

All games start at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Metro Schedule

This Week's Schedule

Friday, Oct. 7
East LA at Harbor
Saturday, Oct. 8
Bakersfield at El Camino
San Diego vs. Long Beach at Cerritos JC stadium
Santa Monica at Valley
All games begin at 8 p.m.

Pigskin Stars Play at Valley

Valley All-Star's, semi-pro football team, travel to Eagle Rock Sunday in what probably will be their most important contest of the year. A week from Sunday they are at home to meet the Los Angeles Rattlers.

The All-Star's record now stands at four wins, one loss. They defeated Taft Alumni 31-0, Venice Athletic Club 13-0, Chino Institute for Men 31-20 and the Montebello Vikings 22-19. The lone loss came at the hands of the San Diego Marine Corps 45-6.

Coach Nick Giovinazzo claims he has the fastest backfield in semi-pro ball. Bob Wilson, former Lion, runs the 100-yard-dash in 9.6. Also in the backfield is Lynn Fitzgerald, a 9.7 sprinter who is backed by Fritz Schaffer who runs the hundred in the same time.

Ron Sheheen, fullback from Valley, weights 210 pounds and runs a 10.2 hundred.

The Eagle Rock team has won the semi-pro championship of Southern California 13 out of 15 years in competition. They are favored by Giovinazzo to take the title again this year.

(L-R) Craig Stanman, Steve Matthews and Tom Webb

Harriers in First Tri-Meet

Charlie Mann's cross country squad travels to Glendale tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the first tri-meet of the season. The Harriers meet Compton, Ventura and Glendale.

Last week the Monarchs defeated the Pierce Brahmas 16-40 (low score wins), at North Hollywood Park.

Steve Matthews finished the new 2.7 mile course in 14 minutes flat. Richard Krenzer followed Matthews to the finish line in 14:02.

To add to Mann's joy, Craig Stanman finished third in 14:25, followed by Russell Hutchinson 14:32. Lew Barnett was the first Brahma to cross the finish line in 14:42.

Following is the cross country schedule for this season:

October 14—Friday
Bakersfield, El Camino, East LA at East LA
Valley at Long Beach
San Diego at Santa Monica

October 21—Friday
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
East LA, Long Beach, San Diego at Long Beach
El Camino at Valley

October 28—Friday
Mt. San Antonio Invitational (tentative)

November 4—Friday
Bakersfield, Valley, San Diego at Valley
East LA at Santa Monica

November 10—Thursday
Long Beach at Bakersfield
El Camino at San Diego
East LA, Valley, Santa Monica at East LA

November 18—Friday
Metropolitan Conference Meet at Santa Monica

Vaqueros Dump Monarchs 28-6

(Continued from Page 4)

after taking the opening kickoff in 13 plays.

Howard and Howie Smith took turns in cracking the line on this drive to Valley's only score. Howard scored the six points on a drive over the line from the three.

A pass from Stan Reynolds to Newberry in the end zone gave Valley two more points on the conversion and cut Glendale's lead to only six points.

This was as close as the Monarchs were to come to the Vaqueros as their only other sustained drive stalled on the 18-yard line of Glendale after Chuck Lewmam had intercepted a pass on the Vaqueros 45-yard line.

This seemed to take a little out of the Monarchs and after this Glendale went onto score two touchdowns and wrap up the game.

Outgained Valley

Glendale outgained Valley in total yardage 329 to 201. Top ground gainer for the Monarchs was Howard, who had 73 yards in 18 carries for an average of 4.0 a carry.

In other Metropolitan contests, East Los Angeles and Harbor initiate the '60 season tomorrow night at Harbor, while Bakersfield, 1959 Metro Conference and Junior Rose Bowl champions, travel to El Camino on Saturday night, and on the same evening Long Beach hosts San Diego. All games begin at 8 p.m.

In last week's pre-conference games East Los Angeles continued its winning ways and dumped Pasadena 22-0 for their second win of the year.

San Diego Runs Wild

Coach George Schutte's San Diego Knights ran roughshod over Oceanside 38-20, El Camino scored an impressive 38-20 win over Weber, Long Beach beat Santa Ana 14-19 in a real thriller, Santa Monica took Boise into camp 26-7, while Harbor lost to Citrus 12-13.

Coach Clyde Johnson's East LA eleven, stacked high with topnotch prep aces headed by backs Anthony Lorick and Willie Galbraith, has won its two pre-conference games against Pierce and Pasadena, while Harbor, has lost their two affairs to San Bernardino and Citrus.

The Harbor Seahawks are spearheaded by fullback Sam Wicks and backs Henry Edney and Roy Burleson.

East LA will have both the defensive and offensive advantage over Harbor which just might prove strong enough for a Huskie win.

Vikings Have Two Wins

The San Diego-Long Beach game on Saturday night should be a wide open affair featuring the fabulous throwing of Long Beach's quarterback Dave Groff, the running power of teammate fullback Lonzo Irvin and San Diego's Kern Carson and Willie McCloud, and the tremendous speed of backs Ed Buchanan of San Diego and Long Beach's Dee Andrews, both of whom are Metropolitan Conference track champs.

Groff was hot against Santa Ana last week, throwing for a total of 250 yards, a new Long Beach record, and two six pointers.

Bakersfield College will put its Metropolitan Conference title on the line for the other seven colleges to shoot at as the Renegades journey to El Camino Saturday night.

Winner in two practice tilts this season, Bakersfield will take the field with 16 straight wins dating back to the loss to Santa Monica in 1958.

Bakersfield's bye last week has been of some help in mending the injuries which caught up with Ray Newman's clan. Minor problems along this line were not helped when illness hit big tackle Bill Williamson, who has not been able to practice for the past 10 days.

Finstad Injured

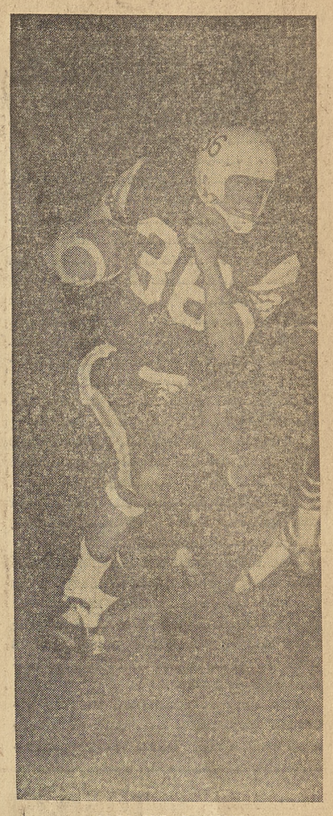
All-Conference 271-pound Williamson is a major tower of strength in the Renegade line.

Recent changes find Madera's Jim Finstad moving into contention at the tackle position. Bench-bound by early season injuries, Finstad appears to have shaken them off and should see his first action against El Camino.

Bob Ezell Starts

Late reports indicate that approximately half a dozen of the large Bakersfield men will have to sit out this game because of scholarship deficiencies. Names of the victims have not been released as yet but the coaching staff has fingers crossed, hoping the top performers are not hit.

Barring last minute changes, the starting backfield of Bob Ezell at quarter Dan Anderson and Dick Jones at the halves and Jim Stiger at fullback will open the game with the Warriors. This quartet opened action against Oakland and Pasadena.



HOWIE SMITH
Valley Bulldog

Metro Scene

	TD	SAT	Pts.
Lonzo Irvin, LB	4	1	26
Anthony Lorick, ELA	4	0	24
George Hughley, SM	3	3	24
Rich McClendon, SD	3	1	20
Dan Anderson, B	3	0	18
Paul Burleson, EC	2	1	14
Jim Valmore, EC	2	0	12
Vern Burke, B	2	0	12
Jim Stiger, B	2	0	12
Kern Carson, SD	2	0	12

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Reynolds	9	3	1	29	.333	0
Paul	4	2	0	37	.500	0

GLENDALE PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
McKinley	7	2	1	33	.285	0
Ullom	1	0	0	0	.000	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Newberry	2	25	0
Smith	1	22	0
Giddens	1	15	0
Fries	1	4	0

GLENDALE RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Harding	2	33	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Stevenson	1	41	41.0
Romoli	5	166	33.2

GLENDALE PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Huerta	2	66	33.0
Ullom	1	24	24.0

1960 Football Schedule

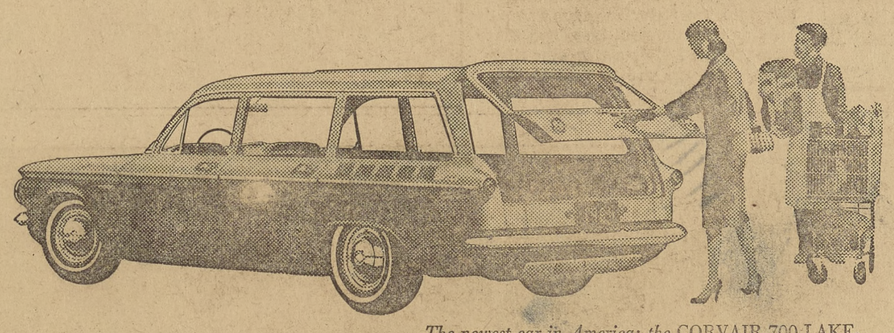
1960 LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Saturday, Oct. 8	Santa Monica City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 15	San Diego Junior College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 22	El Camino College	El Camino
Friday, Oct. 28	Harbor College	Monarch Field
Friday, Nov. 4	East Los Angeles College	East Los Angeles
Friday, Nov. 11	Long Beach City College**	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 19	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield

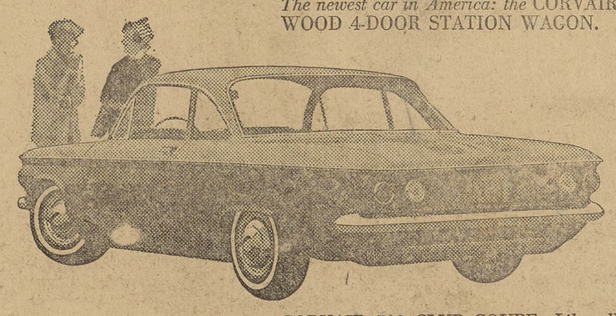
SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

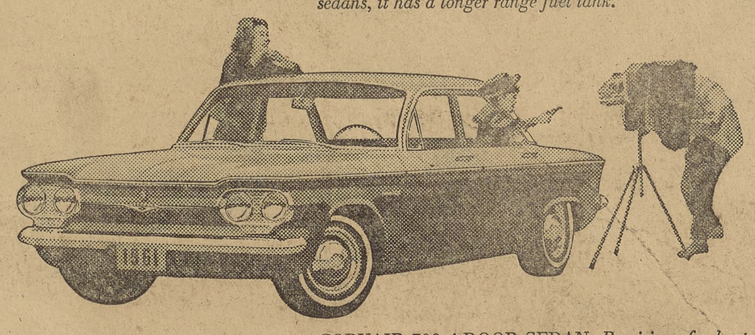
More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



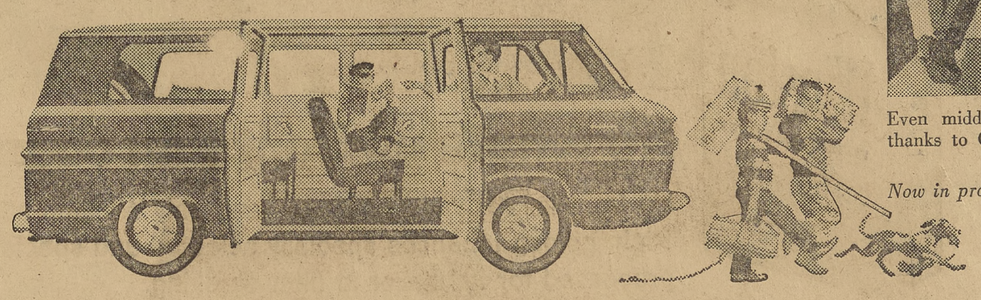
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.*



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*

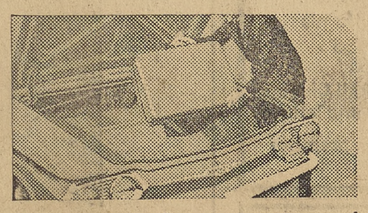


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

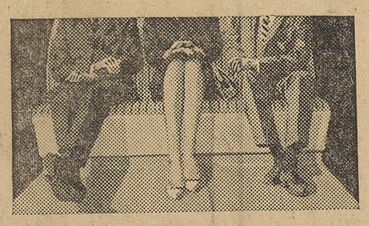
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.

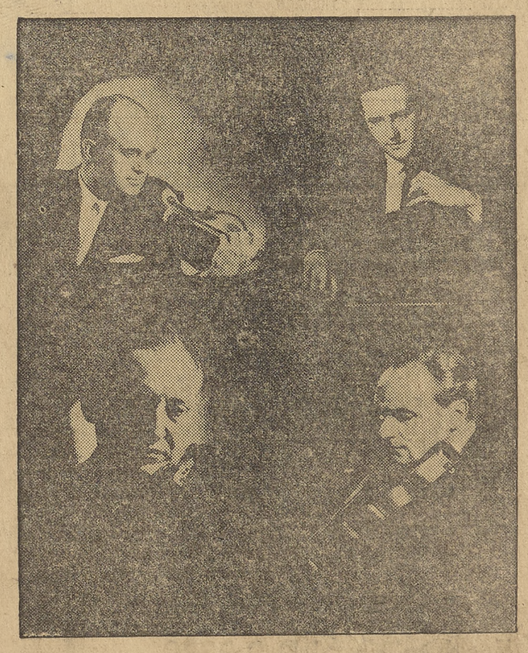


Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON *with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).*

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Hungarian Quartet



Coming October 13

Budget Passed By Exec Council

The college's first annual budget, amounting to more than $129 thousand, was passed late last week by the Executive Council. The budget, which includes athletics, entertainment, reserves, laundry and operating expenses, was increased over the 1959-60 budget by more than $6 thousand.

The largest single expense category was operating expenses, which amounts to $32,417.50. It was followed by athletics, which received $29,500.

The budget was passed unanimously by the Executive Council, but the council reserves the right to alter the budget at a later date as it sees fit.

Student body salaries for full-time help received the largest single share in the budget, totaling $24,867.50. This figure was followed by extended day, $11,500, the Valley Star, $10,999, and football, $10,177.59.

The total of all the expenses without the unappropriated surplus is $129,849.15. Estimated income is $130,475. Thus the Associated Student should be in the green by less than $1 thousand if there are no unexpected expenses.

The 1960-61 estimated income includes Associated Students membership ($89,500), football ($4000), Athenaeum membership ($1700), drama productions ($1500) and miscellaneous incomes amounting to $9775.

More than $12 thousand was cut from the requested budget, totaling $141 thousand. The largest cuts were taken from equipment purchases ($3000), the full-time help expenses ($2000) and extended day ($7000).

This year's buget is an increase over the 1959-60 one by more than $20 thousand.

Models To Model New Style Models

Monarch Bowl's first fashion show will be held Oct. 27 under the co-sponsorship of the Associated Women's and Associated Men's Students.

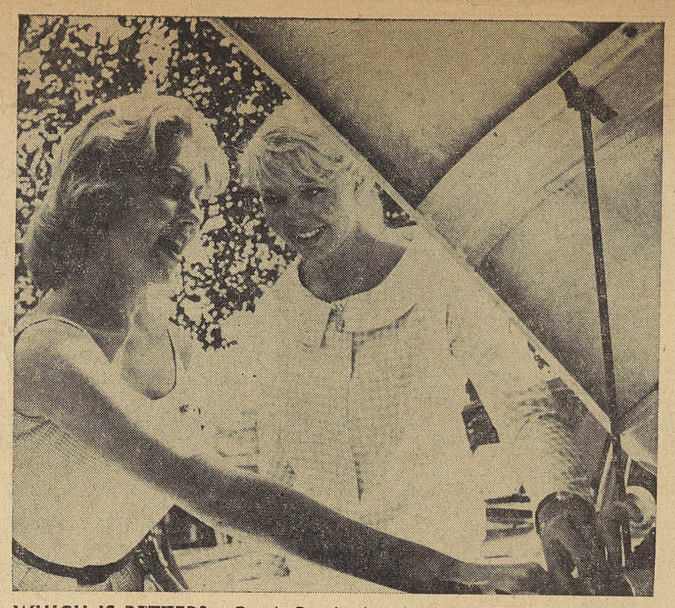
Student volunteers will model both men's and women's dress in the first large scale fashion presentation held here. Two Valley shops, Embassy and Ryder's, will furnish the show with the apparel to be modeled.

Boards of the AWS and AMS met to coordinate the event. Applications for those who wish to model in the show are available at the Student Center.

1960-61 Budget

lotment)	2,400.00
Total	**2,599.00**
General Student Body Activities	
Art Exhibits	200.00
AMS	370.00
AWS	450.00
Awards: non-athletic	1,200.00
Band and Orchestra	1,317.00
Choir and Music	1,375.00
Convention Fund	900.00
Coronets	90.00
Council	300.00
Campus Information	200.00
Debate and Forensic	1,571.00
Student Body Elections	300.00
Equipment Purchases	500.00
Equipment Repairs	500.00
Extended Day School	11,500.00
Fencing	524.00
Graduation Expense	225.00
Hospitality	400.00
IOC Banquet	210.00
IOC Expense	100.00
KLAV	100.00
Knights	162.00
Photography	730.00
President's Fund (college)	100.00
President's Fund (student body)	440.00
Scholastic Honors Banquet	300.00
Membership JC Ass'n	100.00
Student Handbook	1,500.00
Dedication	1,000.00
Total	**$26,664.00**
Laundry	
Towels—Men	1,600.00
Towels—Women	400.00
Total	**2,000.00**

Publications	
Summer School Paper	600.00
Annual	3,620.00
Valley Star	10,999.00
Community Relations	944.00
Manuscript No. 7	770.00
Man and Life Anthropology	350.00
Total	**$17,283.00**
Operating Expenses	
AS Membership cards (printing)	350.00
Bank Pickup Service	250.00
FICA Expense	2,000.00
General Expenses	400.00
Insurance	1,100.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Postage	400.00
Printing (forms, tickets, checks, etc.)	600.00
Telephone	700.00
AS Salaries—Adults	24,867.50
AS Salaries—Students	750.00
Total	**$32,417.50**
AS Card Withdrawals	7,500.00
Total	**$ 7,500.00**
Christmas Activities	125.00
Dance Band	400.00
Dances	1,600.00
Drama	4,570.00
Fiesta	500.00
Free Entertainment	900.00
Alpha Orientation Day	500.00
Homecoming	600.00
Monarchetes	935.40
Modern Dance Show	140.00
Prom	1,200.00
Yell Leaders	178.25
Song Leaders	237.00
Total	**$14,484.65**
Grand Total Expenses	**$129,849.15**
ESTIMATED INCOME	
ASB Membership	$ 89,500.00
Confections	1,000.00
Drama Productions	1,500.00
Interest	1,200.00
Athenaeum Membership	1,700.00
Athenaeum Door Sales	500.00
Annual Ads	600.00
Annual Sales	1,200.00
Manuscript 7	400.00
Anthropology	100.00
Misc. Income	200.00
Basketball Income	300.00
Football Income	4,000.00
Concessions	750.00
Paper Advertising	600.00
Phone Commissions	400.00
Stadium Rentals	150.00
Student Store Profits	24,000.00
Tobacco Profits	1,400.00
Commissions	350.00
Juke Box	300.00
Dance Band, Inc.	275.00
Modern Dance Show	150.00
Coronets	100.00
Total	**$130,475.00**



WHICH IS BETTER?—Coeds Pat Ledyard (l) and Pat Thomson discuss carburetors as they peer at one belonging to a Sprite model at the sport car show held Thursday in the Quad during Club Day.

—Valley Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Valley Inaugurates Engineering Course

First time offered anywhere in the United States to lower division engineering students is engineering calculations. Valley inaugurated the course which makes use of the Monroe Desk Calculator.

It enlarges the study range for engineering majors and is available to all students who maye benefit from its use.

Introductory classes are scheduled this semester as part of mathematics, economics, statistics and all science classes involving mathematical solutions utilizing the slide rule.

Installation of the new machines, 16 in all, was completed last Wednesday in the newly established computer center.

"The machines, Monroe Desk Calculators," said George Jaffray, mathematics instructor, "have been studied in office machine classes. To the best of my knowledge this is the first time engineering and science students will have the opportunity to learn their use in lower division studies. Once they have mastered the many uses of the machine, the students will be permitted to use the calculators freely for all their assignments."

Jaffray further explained that engineering students at four-year institutions do not have such opportunities until they reach upper division standing, and then the machines have to be learned by the student in his spare time.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
English Dept.—11 a.m., Faculty House
International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Veterans Club—11 a.m.
Lecture: Stuart E. Atkins, "Career Opportunities in Management Consulting"—11 a.m., B 40
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Freshman and Sophomore Elections—11 a.m.-2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Freshman and Sophomore Elections—11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Behavioral Science Club, Panel Discussion—8 p.m., Men's Gym

SATURDAY

Football—8 p.m., Monarch Field, Valley vs. Santa Monica

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
Petitions available for Homecoming Queen Candidates

TUESDAY

Marine Recruiting — Quad, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., FL 106
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair)—7-10 p.m., Women's Gym
Folk Music '60, Bud and Travis—8 p.m., Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

Marine Recruiting — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Quad
Big "V" Lettermen—7 p.m., Student Lounge

Post Abandoned Without Explaining

Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Dick Boutwell resigned his Executive Council post Tuesday, giving no explanation.

The Executive Council also needs a Commissioner of Extended Day and a Parlimentarian.

Anyone wishing to fill these posts are asked by Nick Singer, Associated Student president, to apply at the Executive Council meeting today at noon in the Student Center.

Creative Discussion

Art, Science Talks Planned

The Behavioral Sciences Club will present a panel discussion on creativity in the arts and sciences tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Panel members will include Flavio Cabral, art department; Earle Immel, music; George Hale, biology; Harrison West, English; and Janet Hodgkins, moderator. All faculty and students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Busy Schedule Seen For German Club

The German Club is joining the Sports Car Club as co-sponsors of the post "Welcome" rally dance to be held Friday night, said club president Manfred Zboril.

The club also plans full support of the Oct. 11 Bud and Travis show, with 25 members attending. At next Tuesday's meeting, plans for their upcoming Roman Frolly will be discussed.

New officers of the club are Manfred Zboril, president; Terry Roth, vice president; Margaret Kane, secretary; and John Savko, treasurer.

Engineers To See Aeronautics Display

Members of the Engineering Club will attend the forthcoming Society of Automotive Enginers, Aeronautics meeting Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel.

At the special student program they'll take part in panel discussions and view missile and various other engineering displays.

Members attending the meeting are to met in the Engineers Club room at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sports Car Club Will Rally Friday

Valley's Sports Car Club holds its "Welcome" rally tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The rally begins in the Women's Gym parking lot. The entry fee of $1 includes a party at the end of the course.

International Club To Attend Festival

International Club members are taking part in "International Day," a folk festival of singing and dancing.

Sponsored by the International Institute of Los Angeles, the meeting in the day.

The International Club's meeting will be in B 11 at 11 a.m. today. All those who plan to attend the Institute must be at the meeting.

Wranglers Delay Opening Discussion

Valley's Quad Wranglers, set to begin their second year of verbal fireworks in the quad today, will postpone their opening discussion until next Thursday because of the Welcome Rally.

The weekly series, sponsored by speech mentor John Buchanan, will open next Thursday with a panel discussion on "advertising; good or evil?"

"We always welcome suggestions for future Quadwrangler topics," stated Buchanan, "and we always invite our audiences in the quad to take part in the discussions."

Newman Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

Valley's religious club, the Newmans, plan its first on campus meeting of the fall for Tuesday, Oct. 11, in B22.

The club, which regularly meets Wednesday nights, is holding the daytime meeting to introduce students to the ideas behind the Newman movement and to acquaint them with upcoming events.

Delta Kappa Phi Looks for Members

Delta Kappa Phi, history society, is holding its meeting today in FL 113 at 11 a.m.

Delta Kappa Phi is open to all students with a 3.3 average in history or in history and political science. An average of 2.5 is also required in overall work at Valley.

Atkins To Speak

Valley's Occupational Exploration Series will have Stuart E. Atkins as guest lecturer today at 11 a.m. in Admin. 101.

Modern Art Termed Alike

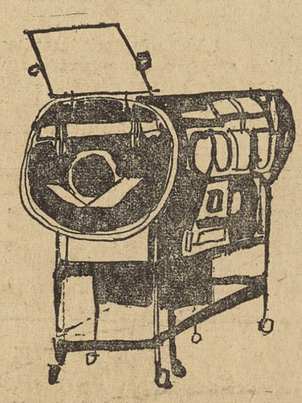
(ACP)—Modern art has reached the point where it all looks alike—in the opinion of one Fresno City College art instructor.

"At some of the big shows one gets the feeling that all the work could have been done by one person," Walter E. Witt told a FCC Rampage reporter.

"The individualists have defeated their purpose," Witt said, "but as long as handwriting is different we're going to have different expressions in art."

Witt was reminded of a saying he had heard: "The modern artist is like an oyster fisherman; he has to go farther into the water for each catch."

As an afterthought, he added that "some of the artists are in over their heads and will drown fast if they don't watch out."



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